Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14. No. 49. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The letter of "A Citizen" regarding turning our money and energies into raising money for the Red Cross arouesd a good deal of discussion. As long as this discussion is carried on without acrimony, it will probably do us all good. However in a small city discussions too frequently results in a kind of vocal intemperance. So we have decided to set down the pros and cons in a reasonable kind of way, recognizing the right of every reader to agree or disagree as the case may be.

In the first place the Fourth of July committee has been working hard to raise money for a real patriotic demonstration on July Fourth. Naturally the committee cannot look with favor on being diverted from their objective. Donors who have contributed to the fund, naturally would have to be consulted regarding whether they wished their money transferred to the Red Cross.

All of this would require a reorganization of the Fourth committee and "about face," which in view of the nearness of the date of the celebration, to say the least, makes an extremely awkward situation. Since the Fourth committee under Judge George Gildersleeve has already entered into contracts for street decoration and special lighting, our own opinion is that the thought of turning the Fourth of July celebration funds over to the Red Cross, comes too late.

We do believe, however, if those who wish to assist the Red Cross by making the Fourth celebration contributory toward it, will at once organize, and give their assistance to putting on a moderately good celebration, it is quite possible that the celebration may yield some much needed cash for the Red Cross. For instance, if a big dance can be staged as part of the celebration with the understood purpose of devoting the proceeds to the Red Cross, this might prove an admirable compromise on which all could agree.

Since a good float for the parade costs anywhere from $25 to $50. we are quite frank to confess that if we had that much money to expend we would much prefer to give it to the Red Cross. It may be that others will feel as we do in this matter, or some may be fortunate enough to feel that they can do both.

There are patriots on both sides of this issue, and we should like to discuss that briefly also. As a matter of fact Fourth of July parades all over this land of ours, and this applies also to their financing, have been more or less commercialized. Business firms commonly use floats for advertising purposes as well as patriotic display. Those who contribute to the Fourth of July celebration fund most liberally are usually those who benefit most largely, such as service stations, restaurants and cafes. Now we are not throwing stones at these good people, because the Nugget, as a matter of fact, is offering a flag with every new or old subscription, paid a year in advance. Our motives, we admit, were mixed. We wanted to see more flags waving in Nevada City on patriotic holidays, and we also wanted to obtain more readers for what we consider a good newspaper for the money.

But to our mind paariotism is best measured by its unselfishness. What we do for our own glory is not unmixed patriotism. What we give to the "rivers of misery" that flow through Europe today—old men and women, and children—God help them, all without shelter, most without food, wounded, bleeding, terrorized, slowly moving away from the hell of war, that measures our patrioaism unmixed with selfishness. What greater glory can come to the Stars and Stripes than that the people of America give generously to succor these miserable and innocent victims of Europe's holocaust. As between giving and the giving of money to defray expenses of a Fourth of July celebration, or any celebration, we believe that anyone who will thoughtfully consider the two expenditures, will choose the Red Cross.

We suggest that the Fourth of July committee, since it is too late to change its objective, do

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Increases On Nevada City Airport

Traffic is increasing on the Nevada City airport. The result is clouds of dust whenever a ship lands or takes off. Something ought to be done about it, say those who use the airport. As a matter of fact it is the only good public airport between Reno and Sacramento and were the dust eliminated many more ships would land there.

There are four hangars now along the airport. Enough room, says D. A. DeNeal, city airport manager, to house ten planes. DeNeal has three planes, two Cubs, one with dual control for teaching his large class of udents **in air travel, and** a second for use of his solo fliers and for the single passenger air taxi business. The third DeNeal ship is a five seater, Waco cabin plane for ferrying parties between here and there, Los Angeles, San Francisco, eastern points, anywhere in the United States or Canada, or just up to Tahoe perhaps, for twilight trolling in the lake.

Two private planes are housed in the other two hangars. One belongs to Norman Wagner of Grass Valley. His is a Porterfield monoplane. Pete Crispin of Grass Valley and Leo Zagat of Nevada City own a Great Lakes biplane in partnership.

Besides these five planes which are busy a large part of the time, an average of two or three visiting ships land on the field each week.

DeNeal has approximately 100 flying pupils. Forty of these have already received their first licenses, on 8 hours solo flying, which permits them to make flights of 50 miles radius, but without taking any passengers or guests with them. Four have received their private licenses on 35 hours solo flying which permits their carrying guests but no pay passengers. One student in the DeNeal school has received his commercial pilot's license on 200 hours solo flying, which permits him to carry passengers.

The students range in age from 16 to 65 years. One young fellow of three score and five years goes up for a spin every day and usually soars over his own home in Gold Flat.

It is understood that the Civil Air Authority will share in some proportion the cost of improvements on airports under municipal ownership, and City Clerk George Calanan is now making an inquiry to find out just how much the Federal Government will contribute. It is understood that the Civil Air Authority is interested in maintaining in good shape airports of this character so that they may be used as emergency fields by commercial or army and navy planes.

Mr. DeNeal estimates that $500 would give the runways of the airpart a good oil dressing that would settle the dust. The dust is hard on airplane engines, and very bad for the lungs of air travelers. It is nice, of course, to have an airport, that like Topsy, "has just growed," but once in a while it does need something done to it, as most everything does, that serves human needs, and e airport **among other** things needs a good bath of road oil right now.

THREE-DAY FIRE FIGHTING SCHOOL IS COMPLETED

A three day school of instructions for fire guards and lookouts in the Tahoe National Forest was concluded Saturday at the Forbes Camp near Forest Hill.

Annually, the Tahoe forest holds a guard training school just before the fire season. Staff members of the forest service act as the instructors.

Approximately 90 attended the 3-day school, eating and sleeping in the open. Supervisor Guerdon Ellis and Assistant Supervisor Ernest L. Baxter were in charge of the camp. The school opened with announcemens by Supervisor Ellis and Assistant Baxter. The first day was devoted to instruction by Ellis in orientation; fire reports and code by Elwood Stone; causes of fires by J. D. Rafferty; fireman reports by Hobart Snider and Selmo Lewis; crew boss by Charles Beardsley; sector bosses job by Pete Land, John Hodgson and Frank Meggers; dispatcher training by Clyde Gwin and Charles Everhart; line construction and use of tools by Snider, Land, Frank Meggers, Hodgson and Beardsley; scouting on large fires by Lewis; guard inspection and training by Baxter.

The second day's classes including courses of instruction in map reading by Lewis; dispatcher training by Stone and Gwin; patrolmen, prevention and contact by Rafferty; fire strategy problems by Snider, lookout training by Belknap Goldsmith; radio training SPF and S sets by Bill Tallman; the keeping of a diary by Hodgson and small crew fires by the district rangers and fire fighting officials.

The final day was devoted to the classes in portable power pump-line laying—use of water by Snider and Hodgson; dispatchers training by Stone; cat boss job and line construction and use of cat by Land; time keeping large fires by Gwin; camp ss **training by Delaney** and dummy fire problem by Meggers and De'aney. The school closed with a talg by Supervisor Ellis.

Those present at the guard camp included:

Elson Cox, Sam Dickey, Irwin Joyn, Leo Chatfield, Nolan O'Neal, Jim Wheeler, Joe Wehl, Harold Booth, Henry Toccalini ,Elmo Simmons, James Smith, Bud Sellers, Harry Davis, Raymond Lee, Oliver Browne, Frank Baird, Robert Braschler, Bryce Platt, Delbert Allerman, Kirk Martin, Minot Riddell, Archie Hatman, Robert Piercy, Richard Zietlow, Robert Logan, Eli Allen, John Glover, Robert Culver, Wilbur Johnson, Harold Dondero, Bill Shuman, George Clark, Ralph Preece, Roy Jensen, William Curran, Loren Trubeschenck, Henry Bucknell, Adolph Leoffler, Evert Thomas, Nelson Stone, Roy Nichols, Quentin Queen, Howard Brennan, Ed Rains, Sam Kasper, Henry Fischer, John E. Cox, Laurence Walker, Fred White, Louis Scott, Bill Dates, Joe Mullens, Albert Parker, Martin Dixon, Edgar Fitzgerald, Bill Tallman, Lawrence Vincent, Leon Johnson, V. J. Wilson, Robert Howden, G. E. Mitchell, A. G. Schofield. Cal Christensen, Roy Fitzsimmons, Jack Reville, Cledith Jones, Dave Richards, Gueddon Ellis, Ernest Baxter, Dick Rafferty, Elwood Stone, Clyde Gwin, Charles Everhart, Belknap Goldsmith, Leland Sfith, Hobert Snider, Pete Land, Frank Delaney, Frank Meggers, Selmo Lewis, John Hodgson, Charles Bearlsley, Allen Thomas and Russell Champion.

ELEANOR WILLOUGHBY IS MILLS GRADUATE

Friends in Nevada City have received the news of the graduation of Miss Elaenor Willoughby at Mills College last week. She is the daughter of Mrs. I. L. Putnam of Yuba City and the late A. A. Willoughby. Her father started the Nevada City Nugget in 1927 and continued with it until his death. His family resided here several years and Miss Willoughby attended the local schools. She was always a brilliant student and won several scholarships during her college years.

RED CROSS FUND GOES OVER TOP

"Over the top!" is the word that comes from the local Red Cross War Relief Fund campaign. "With the amount actually in hand, and other amounts that have been promised, our collections now total over $800, which is our minimum quota," announces Chairman McCraney of the Nevada City Red Cross Chapter.

Both the volunteer workers who have trudged about in the heat, and the many donors who have unhesitatingly given all they could spare from the family budget, are to be congratulated on this achievement, which puts Nevada City out in front among Pacific Coast chapters.

Now that congress has voted $50,000,000 to be spent by the government (not by the Red Cross) for food and miscelaneous supplies for European refugees, the American Red Cross will be able to more effectively apply its $20,000,000 War Relief Fund to the problems of sickness and suffering which are its particular **province. In addition** to the countless individual cases of the wounded, illness and helplessness to be cared for, the refugee situation demands immediate action to forestall epidemics. We need only to picture what the population of California would need if suddenly driven from its homes with only the resources that could be carried along, to know what the Red Cross is going to do with our money, in addition to caring for bombing victims.

Contributions not previously acknowledged are: Mrs. James Jacka, Mrs. Vernon Rowe, R. H. Bertelsen, John Bertelsen, Mrs. V. Woods, Mrs. L. R. Thurston, Mrs. A. D. Houser, Mr. and Mrs. T. Corcoran, Wm. Wasley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tredenick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bundy, B. H. Miller, Grace Kinzey, Mrs. Sara Thayer, R. Zimmerman, Chas. Karkling, Paul Ransom, Walt Woods, Geo.Pisani, F. S. Edinger, Roy McDaniel, Geo. Stukes, H. Goudge, C. Smith, Chuck Gribble. Ora Bankus, H. Joy, R. Goyne, R. Oozynski, Don Reed, Hal Niles, May Carr for Bob and Mary Carr, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Risley, Burdette G. Risley, Clifford Robbins, Montana Cafe, Roma Grocery, Carl Ivey, Union Hotel, Triangle Cafe, Jack Shebley, Gene Barbari, Mabel Hamilton, Universal Dollar Store, Ethel's Beauty Salon Rainbow Inn, News and Novelty Shop, J. F. Colley, L. E. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hichens, Mrs. Sam Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Petersen, Tom Jennings, National Meat Market, Myers Mobley, Frank Ghidotti, C. H. Hing, Hartung's, L. B. Thomas, C. L. Erickson.

Over $2.00: H. W. Paine $2.50; Dwight Steele $2.50; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete $3.00; Miners Foundry $5.00; Dickerman Drug Store $5.00; Nevada City Ice Delivery $2.50; Wm. Home $20.00; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simkins $20.00; Hydraulic Parlor $5.00; Nevada City Elks $5.00; J. W. O'Neill and family $5.00.

Other contributions: Miss Cross, Mrs. A. Agostini and Mrs. V. Gularti, Leslie Orzalli, Walter Warnecke, T. W. Sigourney, Pauline Rohrig, Mrs. Malthen, Carey Arbogast, Mrs. Thos. D. Jones, and Gertrude Jones.

A few contributions were designated for particular countries, these will be tabulated and announced later.

NEXT SATURDAY DEAD LINE FOR CANDIDATES

Saturday June 22 is the expiration date for filing nomination papers for the August primaries. Local offices to be filled are county supervisors in the first, second and fifth districts and judge of the superior court.

C. S. Arbogast, incumbent and the chairman of the board and Frank Davies have filed their papers in the first district; Alex Robertson, incumbent, of the fifth district, has filed his papers. C. B. White, manager of the Bank of America in Truckee and Benjamin Tonini have also filed for office in the fifth disttict. Frank W. Rowe, incumbent in the second district has not filed but it is believed he will be a candidate for reelection.

George L Jones, incumbent, has filed his papers as a candidate for election as judge of the superior court.

REGISTRATION FOR SWIM LESSONS WED.

The secretary of the Nevada City Chapter of the Red Cross will register all those who desire to avail themselves of Red Cross instruction in swimming. Headquarters for registration will be in the vacant store buildng adjoining the Keystone market on Commercial street.

Mr. Turner who gave the free Red Cross swimming lessons last summer has charge of instruction this year and will assume his duties at the municipal pool July 8.

Registrations of those who wish free swimming instruction will be taken by the secretary at the above place next Wednesrday June 19, hours 10 to 12 a. m. No child will be admitted to the classes unless the registration card has been signed by a parent and returned to the Red Cross secretary.

Breakfast Guests—

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Darke were guests at the Auburn lodge of Odd Fellews breakfast at Van Giesan dam. After a visit with friends they continued their trip to Lake Tahoe and enjoyed lunch on the lake shore.

Firemen In Grim Battle Save City Business Block

Fire broke out in the basement of the Cardinal stores last night at 8:30 o'clock and before the flames were extinguished its damage was estimated at $25,000 to the meat, and grocery stocks, to the stocks of Bolton's variety store and to the building. Firemen worked frantically for three and a half hours before the fire was out.

Firemen were hampered in their work by a large crowd of curious sight seers. If the ammonia cooling plant of the Cardinal meat market had blown up many of the sight seers would have had their curiosity satisfied for keeps.

Two firemen, Fire Chief Herb Hallett, and Charles Karkling of the Miners Foundry, were overcome by smoke and gaseous fumes and were taken to the Nevada City Sanitarium. Three others were overcome but did not go to the hospital. These were Howard Penrose, Max Solaro and Robert Graham. The mine rescue crew and their equipment were rushed over from Grass Valley to aid the injured firemen.

At noon today both Hallett and Karkling were still in the Nevada City Sanitarium. Karkling was weak and wobbling and passed out on the way home last night. He was token to the sanitarium where he was under an oxygen tent all night. Hallett remained unconscious an hour after reaching the sanitarium.

The firemen fought with desperation to hold the flames in check for had it gotten away the entire block of wooden structures down as far as Alpha **Stores and** including the Masonic building and the shacks along Commercial street would have gone up in flames. They not only saved the Morgan and Powell building but they saved an entire block and ery **probably more buildings across** ommercial street.

Many are the compliments and much the praise given Nevada City's firemen today, as the result of their successful battle against the most spectacular and most menacing fire hich has occurred in Nevada City during the last decade.

The fire apparently started in the basement of the Cardinal store. It burned through the board partitions into the Bolton Variety store basement and destroyed stocks in both basements. Smoke and water damage to both stores on the street levels runs into thousands of dollars. Dr. John Bell's office on the second floor and the adjoining hall were somewhat damaged but not extensively.

Policeman Les Hubbard declared that the surging crowds, who stood on the hose to see better, and who constantly crowded the firemen in work were in great danger. Before going into the basement from the Pine street side of the Morgan and Powell building, one of the firemen flipped the streaming hose into the air and showered the spectators. The street cleared quickly. Hubbard states that despite his best efforts the crowd trampled over the hose and into the path of the firemen. Hosing is the only method, he states, by which the throngs may be kept at a safe distance and firemen enabled to do their work unimpeded.

Latest reports from the sanitarium are that Charles Karkling is making some improvement although he remains critically ill from inhaling the gas and smoke fumes while fighting fire in the basement of the Morgan and Powell buildings last night. Fire Chief Herbert Hallett has so far recovered that he will be able to leave the sanitarium this evening or in the morning.

SEN. SEAWELL IS CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Nevada City Nugget.
Nevada City, California.
Dear Mr. Leete:

After careful consideration, I have decided to seek reelection to the office of State Senator from this district, which is comprised of the counties of Placer, Nevada and Sierra.

It has been my privilege to have erved the people of this district as a member of the Legislature for the past twelve years.

In seeking to again be returned to the State Senate, I do so upon my record as a legislator which record believe is one of sound, progressive policies and principles.

I shall seek the Democratic and Republican nominations at the August primary, and will submit my record and future policies as the campaign progresses.

I trust it shall be my good fortune to again be selected to represent the people of this great district in Sacramento.

Sincerely,
JERROLD L. SEAWELL.

HIGHGRADERS ARE SENTENCED

John J. Connell, hotel man of Pike City, was given a sentence of two year in a federal prison and a fine of $2,500, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in selling stolen gold. Joe Cartoscelli of this city, Albert Barocchi of Antioch, were each sentenced to 6 months in jail on charge of being accomplices of Connell. The three had pleaded guilty before Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure and had applied for probation.

BENEFIT GARDEN PARTY THURSDAY

The plans for the benefit garden party to be given by St. Agnes Guild on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the C. E. Parsons gardens are going forward very successfully and guild members are working hard to make it a memorable affair. They hope to make a reasonable amount to aid in the church repair and also to make it a very successful social affair.

The committee of arrangements will meet again tomorrow evening to complete all details. There is much to be thought of, prizes, table and seating arrangements, lighting, scoring, etc. Already twenty home made cakes have been offered for the refreshments. A number of high school girls will assist in serving. Every one **is invited and assured** of a good time.

The committee of arrangements consists of Mrs. C. E. Parsons, chairman. Mrs. E. B. Enniss, Mrs. E. M. Rector, Mrs. E. C. Uren, Mrs. C. E. Elliott, Mrs. H. M. Leete, Mrs. A. W. Hoge, Mrs. B. Ruckle, Mrs. J. A. Fletcher and Mrs. Paul Kemper.

It would be a great hedp to the committee of arrangements if people would buy tickets and make table reservations in advance. To do so please telephone to Mrs. E. E. Barker, phone 597. Mrs. H. M. Leete, phone 490, and Mrs. Paul Kemper, phone 533 or to any guild member.

In Miner's Foundry—

Mrs. May Carr is now employed as stenographer and assistant book keeper at the Miner's Foundry. She takes the place vacated by the former Miss Mary Burgan who was married on Sunday to Sven Dorf.

Son Graduates—

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney attended the graduation exercises of their son Friday when he completed his course at San Jose State Teachers college.

WIDOW OF INDIAN CHARLEY IS DEAD

Josie Peters, Indian woman, thought to be 85 years of age, died at her home on the reservation west of Nevada City Saturday. She was the widow of Indian Charley chief of the Oustomah Tribe, who deid severa years ago. Interment will be made Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Indian cemetery on Ragon's Flat with the Indian ceremonials. The body is at her home. Holmes Funeral Home have charge of the funeral.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Third Term Exceeds War As Menace

Greater than the danger of any invasion of this Continent by a foreign power as an immediate threat to American institutions and to a continuance of the personal liberties of the citizens of the United States, is the deepening shadow of a third term effort by President Roosevelt.

If successful, such an effort would effectively nullify the Constitutional safeguards against Executive usurpation and lead to a completely altered and restricted way of life for every American.

That there is to be such an effort no informed person now seriously questions. Indeed, if Mr. Roosevelt did not entertain such purpose he would openly have renounced it at a time when the international situation cries out for personal ambitions to give way to an unselfish national unity.

Through the powers already gained by the proclaiming of a long succession of "national emergencies" the New Deal Administration now wields almost complete control over the nation's monetary system, over wages and hours of labor, over communications, tariffs, banking, the growing or curtailment of crops, the securities markets and in many other fields.

Few can doubt that another New Deal endorsement at the polls in November would be accepted as a "mandate" to make these and additional powers sought by the Executive, both an absolute and permanent grant.

The members of the Republican Party, no less than its leaders, foresee the perils of the situation but welcome the challenge it creates.

They believe that the time has come for the American people, once and for all, to determine whether we are to remain a nation of free people, under a representative form of government or whether we are to relinquish our individual rights and prerogatives as citizens, in favor of an adaption of some imported ideology of government, such as is now blasting the lives and devastating the hopes and homes of millions of innocent and helpless men, women and children abroad.

This is the issue of the coming national election and no other issue can becloud it.

For 150 years the American people have bulwarked the Constitution by adherence to the tradition against a Third Term for any President, as advised by George Washington, a precept forcefully reiterated by Jefferson, Jackson and other Democrats, as well as Republicans. The framers of the Constitution itself were many of them in favor of a single term for the President but the sound judgment and common sense of the citizenry was finally relied upon to exercise restraint upon personal ambition.

In the case of Mr. Roosevelt, he has made it evident that he is not amenable to the dictates of self-restraint.

It, therefore, rests with the American people, war or no war, to reject this bid for unlimited tenure of office, and for unlimited powers.

That they will do just this, and in summary fashion, at the November election cannot be doubted unless we are to believe that we have lost completely our capacity and genius for self government and have abandoned all the ideals of democracy that, as a nation, we have cherished and fought for since the Declaration of Independence.—Contributed.

Two Ways Of Life

This is Convention Time in the United States. Once every four years, the various parties get together with considerable fanfare and choose their candidates for the Presidency of this country. It is a notable affair always, and especially this year when so many countries are at war and so many lands are living under a system where one party is all-supreme and unchangeable by the orderly processes of election.

In this country, the Communist party was one of the first to meet. Small in numbers, it has been loud in its insistence upon its rights in our democracy, rights which no citizen enjoys in Russia, land of the party's birth. Respectful of the rights of minorities—even a minority standing for everything that true Americans despise—the great radio networks of this country agreed to broadcast the convention proceedings.

This gave hundreds of radio stations throughout the country the "opportunity" to schedule the Communist Convention. It was at this point that the true difference between two ways of life was revealed, for almost all of the stations exercised their democratic right to turn down the program and play "canned music" instead. They knew that their American listeners would not be interested.

If the same situation had occurred in Russia, or Germany or Italy, the stations wouldn't have had to make a choice. They would have been told what to do. And there wouldn't have been any minority party convention for them to accept or refuse.

Little incidents like these point up the distinction between the two systems—and incidentally, the stations in question exercised their domecratic rights well and judged the interests of their audiences very wisely!—Contributed.

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HEY! KEEP YOUR MIND ON OUR BUSINESS!

Politically Speaking

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—Petition circulators are busy on many fronts in California, not only on the proposed recall of Governor Olson and the Ham and Eggs initiative but on a variety of other lesser measures that hopeful sponsors would like on the ballot.

John W. Dunlap.

When it all simmers down to the practical politics, there seems to be about a 50-50 toss up that the recall will qualify, the same odds the ham and eggers will get the required 212,117 signatures to qualify their initiative, and a good chance that daylight saving will be the only other initiative to qualify for the November election.

The certification deadline is June 27.

The daylight saving measure already is on the ballot. Its fate is somewhat uncertain in California, although the plan is widely used in the east.

There are several other initiatives being circulated, such as a one-house legislature, a state gross receipts tax, absolute prohibition, and legalization of a state lottery on football and baseball games.

The ham and eggers have certified about 23,000 names with Secretary of State Paul Peek, claim to have another 100,000 signatures from the Los Angeles area. The twice-defeated plan has been spruced up by its promoters but political observers are wondering if the less than 100,000 votes secured by the Willis Allen pension ticket in the May presidential primaries was a feather in the wind indicating a split up of the pension strength.

While there may be a scarcity of initiatives on the November ballot, the nine constitutional amendments will provoke their share of discussion. The measures were passed by the 1939 legislature for submission to the voters. Briefly stated, they are as follows:

Releasing liens on property of old age pensioners; authorizing creation of legislative fact-finding committees; repealing requirement that election returns for governor and lieutenant governor be directed to the legisuature; insurance of public officers against personal liability; authorizing state to hold stock in mutual water companies; requiring chartered political subdivisions to conform to state law in special assessment districts; providing judicial review of orders by boards and commissions; prohibiting transfer of municipally owned public utility funds to other purposes, and authorizing sale or lease of state park lands containing oil or gas deposits.

Governor Olson is at his best when speaking extemporaneously before a crowd, as was demonstrated when he made a swing through Napa, Sonoma and Mendocino counties as far north as Fort Bragg. He had the knack of putting his audience at ease and even spoke in his shirtsleeves in Ukiah because most of his hearers had done likewise in the hot weather.

Olson was the first governor in many years to make the trip to isolated Fort Bragg, visited other towns where no governor had been before him. Citizens at Willits were so jubilant to greet the chief executive that two fire engines were polished up to lead the parade.

During the Fort Bragg rododendron festival, the governor again removed his coat to throw the first ball at a ball game and later sat down at a picnic table and ate abalone steaks with his fingers in the absence of tableware.

The governor has learned that personal contact is the best way to win support. He is taking every opportunity to see conditions firsthand, more-so than during his first year. He has developed the knack of relaxing in the back seat of his limousine between appearances and shows none of the ill health that dogged his first years in office.

After a long delay, the new furniture for the governor's office arrived from San Quentin prison and caused quite a commotion. The huge work desk had an inlaid top of alternating dark and light brown cork squares, with a large gold seal of the State of California on the front of the desk. Behind the governor was another smaller desk, with corresponding cork squares, while three smaller tables were on the other three walls.

The chairs for the office were of bright yellow leather with blue trim. Whole layout was in the extreme modernistic style of the entire modernized governor's office, as executed by the state department of architecture.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

what they can to make the celebration contribute whatever it can toward the Red Cross. If committee finds it cannot do this effectively let no one hold any rancor, for after all, the committee had started on its course before the realization of Europe's tremendous need had fully dawned on many of us.

And, please, let us have no carping at each other's patriotism. It is a futile and silly business leading to as much, or perhaps more dissension than differences in religious thinking create. Let every man assume that his neighbor is just as patriotic as he is, and we shall live happier lives in this troubled time.

ANNIVERSARY

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. members will celebrate their 67th anniversary tomorrow evening in the Masonic temple. A most pleasing program has been arranged. Aurora Chapter of Grass Valley has been invited to attend the special service.

Ambulance Call—

The Holmes Funeral Home ambulance responded to a call last evening by the Nevada City firemen and took Fire Chief Herbert Hallett who was unconscious to the Nevada City Sanitarium.

PRIVATE POOL OPEN TO AID RED CROSS DRIVE

In an effort to lend every support possible to the present Red Cross drive for funds with which to help the thousands of homeless and hungry in worn torn Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Deeter of the Ark-Glenwood, are opening their attractive swimming pool to all their friends and their freinds friend from Monday June 17 through Friday June 21 between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. A small charge will be made for each swim, the money thus acquired to be turned over at once to Tom McCraney chairman of the Nevada City Red Cross chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Deeter sincerely hope that all their friends who possibly can will come out for a cooling dip and thereby help an excellent cause.

APPLY FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

Dr. Fred Harry Benteen, 34, Grass Valley physician, and Miss Dorithy Lillian Hooper, 29, Grass Valley school teacher applied for a marriage license at the county seat Thursday.

Kenneth Nobs, 25, and Lydia Partington, 26, both of Grass Valley applied for a marriage license in the court house in Nevada City Friday afternoon. Nobs is the son of Fred Nobs of the Empire-Star Mines company.

Carl Louis Tobiassen and Miss Colleen June Roberts made an applicaton for a marriage license in the court house this afternoon, They will be married in the Catholic parish house on Thursday, June 20.

SISTERS IN SURPRISE VISIT

Ernest Mohr of Nevada City had a pleasant surprise last Friday when two sisters called to see him, one coming unannounced. The first, Miss Mabel Mohr of San Francisco, while enroute to Portland stopped over to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mohr. After she had gotten as far as Sacramento another sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dickson of Kalispell, Mont. arrived here. Miss Mohr was located in the railroad station in Sacramento and the sisters visited over the phone. Mr. Dickson is district manager of all Safeway stores in Montana.

RELIEF COST UP; WILL NOW DROP

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—(UP)—State relief administration expenditures for the first 11 months of the present fiscal year were 21.6 per cent above the same period in 1938-39 but will decline for the balance of the biennium because of a reduced appropriation and legislative restrictions, Controller Harry B. Riley announced today.

The 11 month total ending May 31 totalled $47,200,422, an increase of $8,383,255 over the $38,817,168 for the previous period.

Expenditures through March totalled $4,180,406, in Aprll $3,379,967 and in May $2,690,321.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

PIANO FOR SALE—Studio upright piano almost new to be sold here in Nevada City at big savings. Terms $6 per month handles. For particulars write C. A. Remington, Adjuster, 630 No. California St., Stockton, Calif. 6-143tc

CHERRIES FOR SALE—At Vistica Orchard and Nursery. Cherries are scarce Come and get them now. 3 miles North of Yuba City on U. S. 99-E. 5-131mop

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. Box 501
Nevada City

FIREMEN SAVE HOME OF ERNEST SCHIFFNER

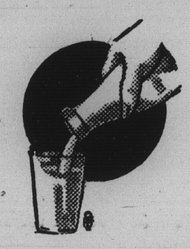
Nevada City firemen responded promptly to a fire in the Ernest Schiffner home on upper Boulder street at four o'clock Sunday morning. Origin of the fire is undetermined, but it had gotten a good start in the attic before discovery. The blaze was soon extinguished and although the fire was kept well under-control water did a lot of damage to the rooms. Tahoe national forest offcials responded to the call. There were many firemen wearing slippers. The house is owned by Charles Williams.

Visits Father—

Elsworth Colley of Tudor spent the past week end in Nevada City with his father, J. F. Colley.

Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right.
Phone 577 241 Commercial St.
Nevada City

FACTORY SPECIFIED ENGINE TUNE-UP AND STEERING AND FRONT END ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT
Service Garage
W. S. Williamson, Prop.
Cor. Pine and Spring Phone 106



Medical science has proved that milk is the most satisfactory food for growing children and adults! Be a healthy person. Don't deny yourself the health-giving vitamins, minerals and proteins contained in milk.

— Drink It Daily —

Bret Harte Dairy
Jordan Street, Nevada City
Phone 77

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88

RISLEY'S
106 Pine Street Nevada City
PHONE 217
Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
In our DRESS SHOP we sell—Dresses, sizes 12-52. Formals, Hostess Coats, Smocks, Slack Suits, Hoover Aprons, Slips and Hosiery.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

Professional Directory

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
Phone 95

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Residence Phone 2

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St., Nevada City

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W Home 246-J
Box 743

MUSIC

GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Pres.
MRS. EVERETT ROBINSON, Secy

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
JOHN GRAHAM, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Shamrock Cafe
CHICKEN, STEAK AND TURKEY DINNERS
50c
Broad Street, Nevada City

NEVADA CITY PUTS ON JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION THIS YEAR FOR THE TWIN CITIES
ARE YOU READY?
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR COFFEE SHOP
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES OF HI STUDENTS

Ed. Nnote—The Nugget concludes today the series of four addresses made by students in the graduating class at Commencement exercises in the high school gymnasium on June 7. The Nugget wishes to express its commendation of these excellent, thoughtful and though-provoking talks delivered by the four students chosen for this important part of the program.

LEARNING FOR LIVING
By MARGIE CLARKE

At the moment of our graduation when high human values are obscured by war and disillusion, it is well to recall man's high ideals lest we forget the principal values of life. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are very much forgotten in the war-torn countries in Europe. We who are blessed with a democracy shoud be very thankful we still have ideals to live for.

We are indeed fortunate to be graduating at this time. Behind us are the accumulated teachings of the entire civilized world; poetry and art from Greece; laws and industrial development, science, and art. Behind us is the history of the Anglo-Saxon race. its courage, its conquest, its profound earnestness and stern ideals. Around us we have a land of promise inhabited by a people of pride, intelligence, and with an interest in humanity. Before us are scientific wonders, material progress and a spirit of freedom to direct the work or our own lives. Happiness in work is the creed of our time. Our system of education has taught us that in work there is dignity, and the better work people do the happier they are in doing it.

Equipped with this ideal, today's American graduates have the advantage of going out into a social situation where there has been an introduction of many new types of work in various fields. In a country such as ours where freedom reigns, progress never ceases.

There is a close alliance between freedom and educaton. Freedom with a generally well-educated people is one of the principal values of life. Just now all attention is focused on this fact when at the moment of our graduation whole nations such as ours there are certain groups of people who believe the world owes them a living and they are out to collect it whether they offer anything in exchange or not. The American author, Stephen Crane, has written a pertinent little poem which contains the proper rebuke for such people.

A man said to the universe:
"Sir, I exist!"
"However," replied the universe,
"The fact has not created in me
"A sense of obligation."

A properly planned educational system with many elective and varied subjects should introduce types of work to interest all people. Every person should find some employment that is enjoyable to him. In doing this work he is contributing to community life and to his own happiness.

Educational progress in the past has some times lagged behind industrial progress which has gone ahead in leaps and bounds. But it is our good fortune to have gone through school at a time when educational progress is abreast with the progress in other phases of life. With the expanding use of radio, radio mechanics is being taught in many of the larger high schools and junior colleges; speech and drama classes teach correct pronunciation and articulation which are beneficial in radio broadcasting. In answer to the ever increasing demand for aviators and airplane mechanics, this type of study is now taught in many junior colleges. Photography is another line of work which has become very important and which the schools have not forgotten. There is a camera club in nearly every high school. Art classes teach students how to properly balance pictures. an accomplishment which is also necessary in photography. Teachers are being more highly educated to keep pace with the discovery of new facts and the new inventions of the world.

As we cease to exist today as a high school class we find it altogether proper to acknowledge our debt and offer our gratitude to our Board of Education who have ably directed our beneficent school system, and to our parents for making possible our public school education.

"LIFE BEGINS IN 1940"
By JANE BENNETT

To many people, 1940 is just another year that will join the ranks of similar years. But to this graduation class, 1940 marks the culmination of one section of life, and the beginning of new one.

In the past, we have only partially shouldered the responsibilities that have been ours, but now we must realize that life is a job at which we must work along. It is no longer our right to turn to our parents, and have them solve our numerous difficulties. Their role of pacifier, arbitrator, and protector has come to a well-earned conclusion. Of course, they will help us in our independent lives, but it is now our duty to live our lives as they have trained us to live them.

When one is in high school he is labeled by that horrid term "youngtsre." Seemingly over night, however, that label is torn away. Tonight our label is in the process of being removed, and tomorrow we will be expected to live, think, and conduct ourselves according to adult standards, so it is fitting that we take an inventory of our characters, in order to see if our stock is complete enough to assure a happy adult life.

The outlook of this class concerning the future is perhaps representative of the outlook shared by the thousands of students graduating this spring. We can truthfully say that we are not afraid to face the uncertainties of a seemingly dark future. Many of the older generation seem to think that there is little hope of success for the youth of today. They are wrong: we refuse to be licked before we start. We have our ideas about the rght way to success, find we refuse to follow a detour of pessimism. What are our reasons? First, of all, we have so many new advantages; advantages that fifty years ago were unheard of. The fields in science and medicine are unlimited, and their limits will never end. Television is one of many new inventions that holds promise of employing thousands. As long as there is a human race, inventions will not die; and new inventions will employ new thousands. Anything is possible in scientific and mechanical inventions; and youth, with their new, revolutionary ideas, will no doubt, lead civilization in the field of invention.

The future of women is much more encouraging than it was in the past. The term "the weaker sex" can no onger be properly applied to women. They have proved their worth in all types of industrial and professional life, fields that were formerly thought to be open only for men. It is true that jobs are not too plentiful, but it is also true, as always, that those with strong characters, who will not surrender to an early defeat, are those who will succeed.

Ample proof of American progress up to this time is found in the displays of the Smithsonian Institute. Technologists have made minute surveys of every important device used in the world today. To show the changes and advancements that have been made, models have been constructed of the oldest inventions, and of the latest inventions. For instance a model of the first box like glider type airplane is in the same display as a model of the latest trimotored streamlined transport plane; a model of Henry Ford's first automobile seems almost an absurdity in comparison with the model of a shining 1940 model. These examples illustrate clearly how fast and how far civilization has improved in the past years, and indicate how fast and how far it still has to go.

The progress of civilization in the past makes possible even greater progress in the future. It is human nature to benefit from experience: so mistakes made in the past are not likely to be repeated, although there will doubtless be new and numerous difficulties to overcome. It is not humanly possible to live a smooth life, free from all care, void of all worry. The greatest joy a person can experience is to confront a problem, and through his own facilities, overcome that problem. The struggle to survive is the chief factor of progress. One must be, therefore, mentally and physically alert to complete with his fellow beings.

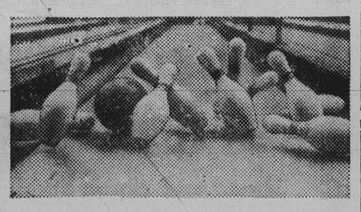
The unconquerable spirit of its people has made America the great nation that it is today. Is that spirit going to cease to be because new difficulties present themselves? All the evils of society have been written and rewritten in historical annals. Wars, depressions, and other social and economical difficulties have been met and overcome by generations before us less well equipped than we are. I could be philosophical and say that such hardships are merely nature's harsh way of improving the intelligence and character of her children.

We new citizens of 1940, therefore, through the experience we've had, the equipment we've acquired, and our ambition for the future have reason to believe that life begins in 1940!

● *Here's a quiz with "easy pickins," for in every question you have a choice of four answers. Simply indicate your answer choice in space provided, check for correctness, then tally score for your rating.*

(1) If a somnambulist was your guest you might logically: (a) call the police, (b) tell his mother, (c) ask him to refrain from drinking, (d) lock his bedroom door. ☐

(2) If you know a megalomaniac you know a fellow who: (a) has delusions of grandeur, (b) picks up things, (c) smokes too much, (d) speaks loudly at all times. ☐



(3) They're all on the way down and when they hit this bowler will have scored a: (a) frame, (b) touchdown, (c) spare, (d) strike. ☐

(4) If the U. S. abrogates a treaty with some other nation, it: (a) signs it, (b) annuls it, (c) violates it, (d) misplaces it. ☐

(5) If your girl friend is naive she is: (a) homely, (b) good-looking, (c) unfaithful, (d) unsophisticated. ☐

(6) To incarcerate is to: (a) cremate, (b) imprison, (c) get lost, (d) lose your money. ☐

(7) A gyration is: (a) law of falling bodies, (b) Texas wild-flower, (c) mineral spring, (d) act of whirling. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

	Tally Score Here
1. (d) earns 15 pts.	
2. (a) is worth 15 more	
3. (d) strike for 10 pts.	
4. 20 pts. for (b)	
5. Rare these days (d) 15 pts.	
6. Stay away from this. (b) 10	
7. Spin into 15 pts. for (d)	
HERE'S HOW YOU RATE: 90 and up, ultra-ultra; 80-90, excellent; 70-75, just fair; below that, you rate yourself.	TOTAL.

Owl Tavern
134 MILL STREET
GRASS VALLEY
Delicious mixed drinks, soft drinks, wines, beers and liquors. Table or counter service, short orders or a la carte.
A good place on these summer days to keep a rendezvous with friends.

BIRD STORE HILLS FLAT
NEW SHIPMENT OF ROLLER CANARIES IN FULL SONG
Special on Dahlia Tubers—
2 FOR 25c
6 Rose Bushes for $1.00
(named varieties)
Vines, Sweet William, Oxalis, Ferns, Boxwood, Cacti, Rubber Trees.

CANDIDATES

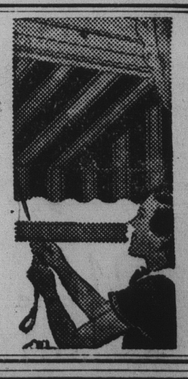
CARY S. ARBOGAST
INCUMBENT
Is a Candidate for Re-election to the office of County Supervisor
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940

JUDGE GEORGE L. JONES
INCUMBENT
Is a candidate for election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County.
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.

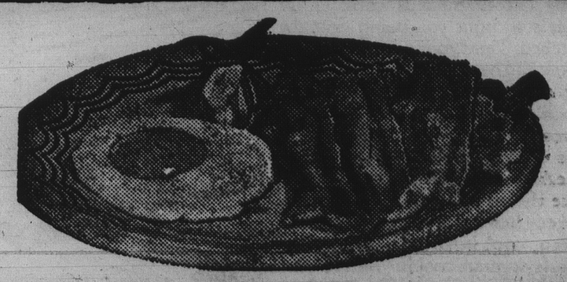
ED BURTNER
of the Grass Valley Cleaners has hundreds of satisfied customers who prefer his National Cleaning System. A thorough cleaning and pressing of all outer garments gives their wearers that sense of well being that leads to success in life.
111 Main Street Grass Valley Phone 375

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphrets and tailings
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

BEAT THE SUN! SEE US NOW FOR
AWNINGS
AND CANOPIES FOR STORES, RESIDENCES, ETC.
New Patterns! "Snipers Hose" for the gravel miner. Any size—priced right. We use THUR-O Foamy Cleaner for cleaning car interiors, rugs, upholstery of all kinds. It disinfects, deodorizes and cleans at one operation.
Weisbrod's Canvas Shop
PHONE 967 HILLS FLAT



Meat Specials



WE TAKE PRIDE IN ANTICIPATING AND FILLING THE WANTS OF OUR CUSTOMERS WITH 100 PER CENT SATISFACTION—You'll find a warm welcoming smile here with your savings on finer meats.
"OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE"
KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
Commercial Street, Nevada City Phone 07

Dependable used cars at GEORGE BROS. Grass Valley. We now have some dandy buys in PICKUPS, PANELS AND COUPES. Fully guaranteed with easy terms.

Out on a - VACATION?

Your wife is going to have a lot more pep if you have been relieving her of the drudgery of Monday's washing by sending it out of the home to be done in a better and cheaper way.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Phone 108

111 BENNETT STREET
GRASS VALLEY

Social Events

Miss Margaret Burgan Weds Sven Dorf

At an impressive service in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Bennett yesterday at high noon Miss Margaret Burgan became the bride of Sven Aage Dorf. Her father, E. H. Burgan, gave his daughter in marriage and the Rev. Dorf, father of the groom peerformed the marriage ceremony. The Rev. and Mrs. Dorf came from New York to be at the wedding of their son. There were between thirty five and forty relatives and close friends present to witness the service. A reception and buffet luncheon were enjoyed after the wedding. The young people left immediately after the luncheon on a month's honeymoon in Southern California.

The charming bride is the youngest daughter of E. H. Burgan and is a graduate from the local schools. She has been employed in the ofice at the Miner's Foundry for some time as book keeper.

The groom was in the employ of the Murchie mine for a year and now is with the Columbia Powder company. Both are popular in the younger set and have the best wishes of the entire district for much happiness.

Upon their return they will reside in the Clark apartments.

Miss Goyne Will Be Garden Section Hostess

Miss Gertrude Goyne is entertaining the Garden Section of the Women's Civic Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harold George of Grass Valley will be guest speaker and wlil demonstrate flower arrangements. Mrs. Paul Kemper, chairman of the club, stated this is the last meeting of the season and urges all members to attend and to plan the fall flower show. Miss Goyne will serve refreshments.

MARRIED IN RENO

Jack Griffith well known young man of this city who is in the employ of the state division of highways, and Mrs. Verna Sutherland, postmaster of Goodyears Bar, motored to Reno Saturday and were married. Griffith has resided in Nevada City for several years.

SCOUT TROOP NO. 24 WINS CAMPOREE HONOR

Six members of Boy Scout Troop 24 enjoyed a camporee at Cisco Grove last week end. The boys came home with second honors which was quite an event as the other Tahoe Council representatives from each city were in the camp. The local boys put up their camp for the night with out the help of adults and won a for neatness of camp, care of equipment and conduct in camp.

The boys making the trip were, Jim Morrison, patrol leader, Stanley Foreman, Edwin Berger, Dod Dougherty, Ernie Helme and Bob Sharpe. They represent the Lone Star Patrol. Mrs. E. Berger took the boys to camp and brought them home.

GREAT CARAVAN TO TOUR TAHOE UKIAH

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will go to Colusa Wednesday to meet with representatives of chambers of commerce in the different valley towns and talk over the Tahoe Ukiah highway with a view of popularizing this route also known as Highway 20. The scenic beauties will be advertised and arrangements for a caravan from the Redwood Empire district will also be made. It is expected cars will join the caravan all along the route and throughout the valle district also, for the beautiful drive to Lake Tahoe.

Personal

Attended Funeral—

Among those from the bay district attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Karl Kopp on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cereseto and son, Jack, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs Richard Ratto, Mr. and Mrs. Amiel da Lucca, Mrs. E. Chrisman and daughters, all from the bay district.

Niece Graduates—

Mr. and Mrs. John Darge returned June 10 from attending the graduation exercises at Mills College in which Mr. Darke's niece, Miss June Conant of the Philipine Islands was a member. The parents of the young lady and grandmother, and a sister of Los Angeles were also present and the group enjoyed a family reunion.

Home from San Francisco—

Mrs. Robert Grant and daughter, Miss Joan Grant who is here from New York visiting her parents, returned during the week end from a three day visit in San Francisco.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Carrington and Miss Norma Benjamin have returned from attending the alumni meeting of Southern California Bible college. Rev. Carrington was on vacation about two weeks and enjoed visiting many friends in several Southorn California coastal cities.

Former Residents—

Mrs. Abe Blumensthal, two daughters and son in law spent several days in Nevada City the past week visiting the Miss Muellers and left for their home in San Francisco Saturday. The Blumensthals resided here years ago in the house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr. He was in business in Nevada City many years.

oses Control—

Angelo Seghezzi of the Hoge Mine rict **while driving out** the Tahoe Ukiah highway at 6:40 last evening lost control of his car in some way and it ran off the highway into a bank. Considerable damage was done to his car, but he escaped injury. Traffic Officer George Hammill made an investigation of the accident.

At Cherry Carnival—

Mr and Mrs. Luther Marsh and family attended the North San Juan cherry festival Sunday.

Goes East—

Miss Betty Grough left list midnight from Colfax for a visit with relatives in Minneapolis. She will stop over in Salt Lake City and visit Mrs. Nelson, mother of Mrs. Frank Chapman of this city for a short time. She will also visit relatives in North Dakota and Seattle, Washington. She will be gone for three months.

Off to Convention—

Miss Iris Murchie accompanied by Mrs. Fritz Anderson of Roseville left today to attend the national convention of the Sigma Phi Gamma in Minneapolis. From there they will go to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Atlanta, New Orleans and Carlsbad Caverns. They plan to be gone a month.

Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weege will leave Sunday on a vacation. He is

NEVADA CITY NINE WALLOPS NEWCASTLE

The Nevada City baseball team defeated the Newcastle nine by a 10 to 7 score on Cashin Field diamond yesterday afternoon before a good sized crowd of fans. Herb Costa and Stintson each hit home runs. The Nevada City team plays Newcastle again next Sunday for championship of the first half of the series of games. The game will be played on neutral ground possibly Auburn.

employed in the Idaho Maryland mine properties.

SUMMER CANDY SPECIALS

HAAS Special Assortment of wrapped chews, taffies, nougats, brittles, etc. Large 10 ounce box—ONLY 25C

HAAS Famous Home-Kraft summer assortment, contains a larger variety including a few chocolates. The popular home package—50c.

These candies are fresh and really delicious. Try them.

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Phone 100

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

JOHNNY APOLLO — Not since "Jesse James" has Tyrone Power had such a role as this. Never before has Dorothy Lamour revealed such an allure as in this drama with a wallop. This is a double attraction with "BULLET CODE."

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

IT ALL CAME TRUE — It's Louis Bromfield's frank, frolicking best in the way of drama with the one gal who plays its teasing manhandling heroine, Ann Sheridan.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

DR. CYCLOPS — Paramount's wierd story of a doctor whose magnetic ray reduced human kind to puppets 14 inches high which made common house cats and little dogs become their mortal enemies.

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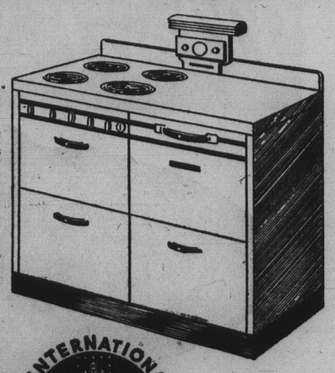
While AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE COOKS DINNER



A modern Electric Range that is fully automatic will cook entire meals without you being near the kitchen. Tend your garden, watch it grow and have every confidence that your Automatic Electric Range will cook foods to perfection without attention from you. ★ You'll like the economy and dependability of the Automatic Electric Range. You'll like the swift, clean heat from the speedy heating units. You'll like the clean, cool kitchen, better tasting meals, accurate cooking results. And remember, you can afford to cook this modern way today—electric rates for cooking are low and range prices are about half of what you might think.

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THOS. J. RYAN IS SUMMONED

Thomas James Ryan passed away at his home at 422 Sacramento street yesterday, June 16. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Canice Catholic church in Nevada City. The pall bearers will be J. Muscardini, J. Roberts, R. Fraser, C. Doherty, L. Payne, and S. Hieronimus. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Ryan was born in Littletown, Mass., Aug. 29, 1869. He moved to Lead, South Dakota, in 1880 where he spent his early manhood. On June 29, 1898 he was united in marriage with Miss Minnie Roach. They moved to Nevada state in 1907 where Mr. Ryan followed mining for twelve yers. He then moved to California and resided in and near Nevada City until his death.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Ryan, a sister, Mrs. Annie Adams of Los Angeles; brother, E. M. Ryan, Lead, South Dakota; and several nephews and nieces. His wife, sister and brother were with him during his last hours. Two brothers and two sisters had passed away before him.

Mr. Ryan was a member of the Catholic church, and of the Knights of Columbus. Although not a pioneer resident of this section his friends vere **legion and many will** regret his passing.

Visit Fair—

Miss Carol Merrill and Miss Myra Merrill spent Friday at the Golden Gate Fair.

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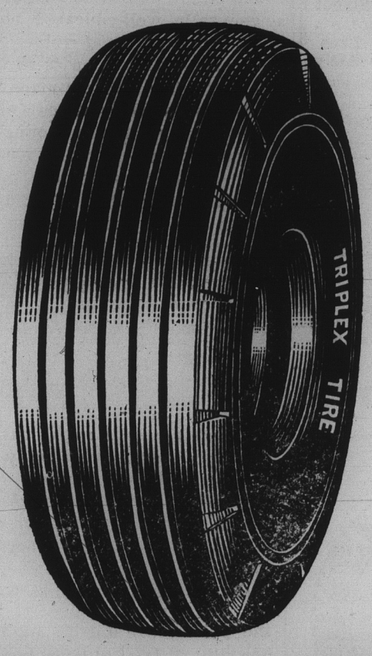

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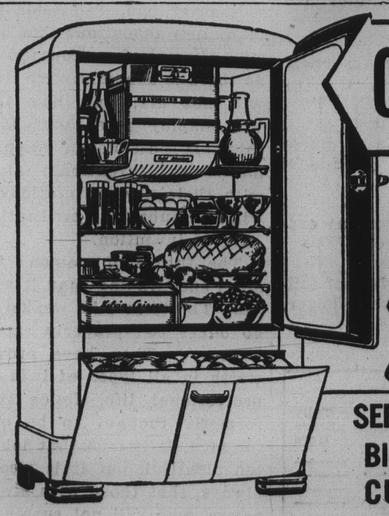

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